

# THE FLAT HAT

Vol. X.

COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY AT WILLIAMSBURG IN VIRGINIA, OCTOBER 22nd, 1920

No. 4

## INDIANS TROUNCE LYNCHBURG COLLEGE

### Eyes of Whole Country on William and Mary

**COLLEGE SELECTED AS MOST APPROPRIATE PLACE TO FOUND SCHOOL OF GOVERNMENT AND CITIZENSHIP. WILL EXPOUND CONSTITUTION IN ACCORDANCE WITH VIEWS OF MARSHALL AND WYTHE.**

An article appeared on the front page of the Times-Dispatch last Monday which caused every lover of this old College to thrill with pride. This article, which was distributed throughout the whole country by the Associated Press, stated that a movement is on foot, headed by Judge Alton B. Parker, of New York City, to establish a school of government and citizenship at William and Mary. Those in charge of the movement are now carrying on a campaign to raise \$200,000 to found the aforementioned school, which will be called the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship.

Those connected with the College have for some time been pointing with pride to the progress the school has been making in the past few years, but the most ardent supporters could not hope for any such nation-wide interest as this movement is bringing her. This movement, together with the endowment campaign, is putting William and Mary before the eyes of the world in a way that insures a glorious future. "The best in the South by 1930" should be the slogan of every loyal supporter. The press article follows verbatim:

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—A movement to honor the services to legal education and the American bar of George Wythe, the father of legal instruction in America, and his great pupil, John Marshall, the Chief Justice, by the establishment of "a pioneer school for preserving the Constitution," was announced yesterday. Those behind the plan have selected the alma mater of the two men, the College of William and Mary, in Virginia, as the most appropriate place in America at which to establish such a foundation.

Judge Alton B. Parker will head a committee of distinguished lawyers and jurists who will ask the members of the American Bar Association and the various state bar and historic associations to subscribe toward a general fund to be collected for the school's endowment. The sum of \$200,000 is sought at this time and will go toward founding the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship, including the John Marshall chair of constitutional history, and the George Wythe chair of governmental and international law. The courses of study, which will be conducted along lines laid down by Judge Parker, will carry peculiar interest in that they will explain and interpret the Constitution strictly in accordance with

the views expounded by Chief Justice Marshall and will treat of the evolution of law and government as Wythe taught it to Marshall and to the other early Virginians who played so large a part in the formation of the Union. The committee's personnel follows:

#### Judge Parker Heads Committee.

Judge Parker, chairman; Senator Albert J. Beveridge, the biographer of Marshall; Hampton L. Carson, the retiring president of the American Bar Association; William Marshall Bullitt, of Louisville, Ky.; William A. Glasgow, Jr., of Philadelphia; H. St. George Tucker, Lexington, Va.; J. K. M. Norton, Alexandria, Va.; Thomas A. Willcox, Norfolk, Va., and H. Snowden Marshall, of New York.

George Wythe was the first professor of the first chair of law in any American college. Established in 1779, and continuing to the War Between the States, William and Mary's law school was the oldest in this country. Its sole predecessor in the Anglo-Saxon world was the Vinerian chair at Oxford. Of Wythe, who was a signer of the Declaration of Independence, Thomas Jefferson states: "He directed my studies in law, led me into business and continued until his death my most affectionate friend."

William and Mary recently became co-educational, and the new school will also aid to prepare women to use the ballot intelligently, aiming to give them sane views of the form of American government. Judge Parker yesterday said regarding the proposed school:

"We need a pioneer school for preserving the Constitution. Already it has been severely trespassed upon. So much so, that there is reason to fear that the day may soon come when many of the important home rule powers of the states will have been swept away. Certainly, nowhere in this country is there a historical background for such a school which is comparable with that of William and Mary. The suggestion of the Marshall-Wythe School of Government and Citizenship at the College of William and Mary should appeal to the thoughtful people of the United States and I believe it will."

#### Beveridge Favors Plan.

Senator Beveridge said: "The idea amounts to an inspiration. I can't think of anything more valuable at this particular time in our country's history. William and Mary College is

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### COLLEGE HOUR

**FIRST MEETING OF YEAR IS DEVOTED TO DISCUSSION OF THE HONOR SYSTEM.**

On Wednesday, October 13, the first College hour of the year was held, and was devoted to the discussion of the "Honor System," one of William and Mary's most cherished priorities. This system first took definite shape in 1799, and was started by men who had been taught the possibilities of the human race in that most trying of all schools—civil strife. These veterans of the Continental Army, from whom the dross of life had been burned in the white hot flame of war, and in whom there remained the pure gold of the noblest and best emotions, believed that more could be accomplished before the tribunal of a man's own conscience than at any other bar of justice known to mankind. James Madison, who was here at that time, and who was probably instrumental in originating the Honor System, typifies the proposers of this code.

#### Dr. Montgomery Relates History.

During the thirty years following, the Honor System developed and was transformed from an unwritten law into an established code. Beverley Tucker noted in his diary that at the beginning of the nineteenth century William and Mary was the only College to have such a system. When a man was charged with an offense he was called before the faculty and his unsubstantiated word cleared or convicted him. Surely the very thought should be an inspiration to us, the inheritors of the system, and should enable us to live up to the standards of these veterans of the Revolution, and to prove by our actions that the men of today are quite as worthy of such confidence as were those of 1779!

In 1834 Judge Tucker was asked to embody in an article his conception and remembrance of the Honor System at this institution, so that other colleges interested might profit by it. This he did, and published the results of his work in "The Southern Literary Messenger" in 1834. He closed his article with the remark that William and Mary was characterized by a free and liberal system of education. The professors labored to inculcate in their students the qualities of a student and a gentleman. Judge Tucker noted in his article that the world found petty regulations unnecessary for graduates of that institution. The College fostered a high spirit of honor and discountenanced all base emotions and practices. "Nor is there, perhaps, a single individual," said Judge Tucker, "of all who have matriculated here, who would blush to meet his old as-

(Continued on Page 5.)

**TEAM PLAYS WONDERFUL GAME AGAINST HILL CITY BOYS—PLAY OF JONES, WHITE, JOYNER AND CAPTAIN CLOSE FEATURES THE GAME.**

Rolling up the largest score made by a William and Mary team in several years, the Indians won from Lynchburg College, 36 to 0, on Cary Field Saturday last in the first championship struggle of the Eastern Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

Lynchburg made only one first down. The newest member of the association was credited with two other first downs, through penalties imposed on the Indians. Against Coach Driver's charging line, Lynchburg encountered a stone wall, and bounced off for losses.

"Red" Joyner played the best game of his gridiron career. The ever-plugging marine showed tremendous drive, gaining one hundred and two yards by bucking the line. It was Joyner who carried the pigskin over the goal line for William and Mary's first touchdown.

"Bake" Jones, our versatile quarterback, used rare judgment in running the team. The ex-Hampden-Sidney star scored two touchdowns himself, and gave White, Joyner, Hastings and Jordan excellent interference when ever they ran with the ball. "Bake" covered himself with glory.

"Monk" White literally burned up the field by his speed. The cotton-haired youngster from Norfolk scored two touchdowns, kicked three goals in four attempts, gained one hundred and fifty yards exclusive of the punts he ran back, and, altogether, enjoyed a large afternoon.

#### Many Alumni Witness Victory.

Alumni poured in from all sections of Virginia to witness this contest. They set the pace for the undergraduates, in a measure, in vociferous appreciation of the Indians' sterling play. Many an alumnus, mayhap located in remote centers, will blink his eyes as he reads the score.

#### Score Three Times in First Half.

The score tells its own story in eloquent fashion. A detailed account follows:

Winning the toss, William and Mary elected to receive. Jordan ran the ball back ten yards, to the thirty-yard line. Joyner made five yards off right tackle. White made it first down. Close gained seven yards around right end. Lynchburg held, and Close punted to the forty-yard line. White ran the ball back twenty yards to the forty-five-yard line. On a cross-buck, White gained thirty-eight yards. Joyner, in two tries, made ten yards.

(Continued on Page 6.)



SPORTING  
NEWS  
ON  
PAGES  
SIX  
AND  
SEVEN



## DURING THE DANCES



Visiting Girl: Oh, George! did you say that peculiar little creature is a goose?

## THE FIRST STUDENT BODY

From buckskin lodge and stately patriarch's pile,

From log hut where the tumbling waters fled,

From where the heaven was the only shelter

And homespun quilt on primal earth the bed;

From cabin on the edge of deep blue water,

From mansion flanked by rich unnumbered fields

They come, all thirsty for the mighty power

That Knowledge, omnipotent, only yields.

They came and builded well with dual purpose,

These men we say who thought beyond their age;

They builded for themselves and for their fellows,

They gave to us our noblest heritage

That Alma Mater, loved, should live forever

Through time until and end of time has flown,

That sons who'd know them only with their history

Should see that Knowledge here had found a throne.

They came and molded each to his own talents—

The statesman set a world of men aflame;

The fighting man's a warrior immortal:

Their lives and deeds posterity acclaim.

And in the ranks of men who live forever,

Both famed and those unheralded as they go,

March those who gave to us our chance for Knowledge,

Emblazoned in the hearts of we who know.

W. EARLE ANDREWS.

## In Math. Class.

"Mr. Fitzgerald, do you understand this problem?"

"Yes, sir, I understand it, but I don't know how to work it."

Prof. Williams (after class has finished repeating a sentence in unison): "You did fine, and Mr. Ackiss was able to say it without opening his mouth."

Joe Garber: "A clear case of talking through his hat, doctor."

Mable Straton, who had been sent for some beef for the purpose of steak and gravy at the first cooking class, on returning said: "Say, Catherine, I found the meat easy enough, but where in the deuce do you buy the gravy?"

Girls are divided into two classes—those that kiss, and those that never have the chance.—Judge.

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J. B. PETTIS,  
Business Manager.

**AN ODE TO OUR "GRECIAN GOD"**

There was a duc who from Olympus came  
To a little school with a grand old name.  
He came upon us with a haughty air  
And has broken the hearts of our co-eds fair.  
From every one—Thelma to Maude—  
They whisper "He's the image of a Grecian god!"  
And to us poor "Sophs" and Juniors meek,  
He scarcely speaks upon the street.

Now, there is a lake near the grand old School  
Where "ducs" are carried when they act like fools,  
And terrible tales of woe are told  
By those that escape from out its—fold.  
Now, listen, you "ducs," and take a tip from me,  
And when feeling fresh, or like a spree,  
Calm down and assume an air most meek—  
And speak to us poor upper classmen on the street!  
And get you a duc cap, and wear it, too,  
'Cause if you don't, what will happen to you  
Shall oft be repeated as "darned tough luck"  
What happened to that handsome New Jersey duc! W. C. S.

**Listen to This!**

Dot: Come on over and let's look at "VOGUE" for a while.

Mary: Look at what? Don't believe I've been in that place since I've been here.

Percy: Does it always rain in this blooming place?

Ferdie: Lor' bless yer, no. Only last summer a London gent went home with the sunstroke.—Punch.

**A Difference.**

Izzy: They have been married about five years.

Dizzy: Did she make him a good wife?

Izzy: No, but she made him a good husband.—Life.

The most annoying thing in life is a braggart who makes good.

**A Tragedy.**

Time: Nine-thirty P. M. Monday night.

Place: College Shop.

Enter several young ladies clad in bloomers, middies, and tennis shoes.

Wallace: Hello, girls; been playing tennis?

**True!**

Christian: Say, Joe, I heard you were seen studying.

Bridgeforth: Yep, dad says it's a case of study or leave the "house of many biscuits."

**Cruel!**

Mabel (when the music stopped): "That was fine, Rat."

Rat: "It sure was; the music didn't last long."

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Sunday School, 10 A. M.

B. Y. P. U., 7 P. M.

Wednesday Evening Prayer Service weekly, 7:45 P. M.

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Sunday School 10 A. M.

Rev. E. Ruffin Jones, Rector.

**METHODIST**

Sunday—Preaching, 11:15 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Sunday School 10 A. M.

Epworth League, 7 P. M.

Wednesday Evening Prayer Service weekly, 8 P. M.

Rev. Lee G. Crutchfield, Pastor.

**PRESBYTERIAN**

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Sunday School, 11 A. M.

Christian Endeavor, 7 P. M.

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Stabilitas et Fides

Founded October 2, 1911

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FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1920

### CONCERNING OUR FAULTS

THE FLAT HAT does not wish to assume the role of the scolding wife, who sees all the vices and none of the virtues of her betterhalf, but there are certain practices among the students which merit attention. To fail to mention them would be to give them our silent approval, and these things deserve criticism.

#### Do Not Mistreat the Afflicted.

It has been the writer's painful experience to notice the gross mistreatment of certain harmless inmates of the asylum who happen to wander on the campus. We are sure that this was due to thoughtlessness—not to any direct intention to do these unfortunate creatures any harm. Consider that these people are in an abnormal state, and your actions, which would be appreciated as a joke by normal persons, may be misinterpreted by them and serve to do them injury. In this supersensitive state, their minds cling to the thoughts of this mistreatment long after you have forgotten it. And this certainly does not serve to maintain their mental equilibrium.

There are other ways for you to dispose of your excess energy than by taking advantage of these people, in whose predicament, but for the mercy of God, you might be yourself. Be thoughtful, fellows, and remember that one of the attributes of the gentleman is consideration of the afflicted.

#### About the Dining-Hall.

Another little incident which leaves a very unfavorable impression on the visitor occurs three times a day, and consists in rushing the Dining-Hall. You will find through experience that no great advantage results from piling head-first into the refectory. The other fellow can't eat so much in thir-

ty seconds that none will be left for you. Granting that, then why do it? To the casual observer it might seem that a football scrimmage is in progress, and it certainly feels that way to those involved.

Not only is it unbecoming for college men to rush to food like wild animals, but worse—it is exceedingly discourteous to those girls who happen to be standing by. A little more self-respect and politeness, fellows! You believe that the eyes of the world are fixed on William and Mary—then, behave in a manner that will reflect credit on your Alma Mater.

#### In the Movies.

During the past year there has been a marked decrease in the amount of commotion caused at the Palace by college students. We note this with satisfaction, and urge that this standard be maintained during the present year. Remember that your opinion is not necessarily that of the whole audience. If you don't like the show, keep it to yourself or at least save it until after the performance. Respect the feelings of others, so that you may expect the same treatment yourself.

And a word in regard to "rushing the movies" after winning a game. While it is fine spirit to celebrate an athletic victory, we have no more right to demand free admittance to the show than we have to mob the drug store and demand free drinks. When you rush into the theater and occupy seats for which you have not paid, you are robbing the proprietor quite as much as if you took cigarettes from a store without paying for them. Celebrate a victory; yes, with all our might, but let's do it in a way which will not harm our neighbors.

### NEW COURSE STARTED

A new course in foreign commerce was inaugurated on October 20th. The class will meet Wednesdays and Fridays at 2 o'clock, with the Saturday hour to be arranged. This course is identical with the foreign trade course given in large municipal universities, and Prof. Power intends to combine the theoretical and the practical instruction on the subject.

### EXHIBIT OF POSTERS

An interesting exhibit of French railway posters will be on display in the department of fine arts from October 19 to 23. This exhibit, which was brought from France by Prof. Ralph L. Power, has been on display in several advertising clubs and is part of a larger exhibit which will shortly be shown at Richmond, Norfolk and Newport News under the auspices of the local advertising clubs.

### GAMMA OMEGA

The Gamma Omega Women's Fraternity has secured comfortable quarters at the home of Mr. Harry Hundley. As Gamma Omega was the first organization of its kind to be formed on the campus, so it has led the others to the tape in this particular. Initiation was held Thursday night, and all reports indicate that the girls are making splendid progress.

### LIST OF BOOKS RECENTLY ADDED TO THE LIBRARY

Cottin, Sophie—"Elizabeth, or the Exiles of Serbia."  
Castle, W. F.—"Genetics and Eugenics."  
Chandler, J. A. C.—"History of Suffrage in Virginia."  
Dumas, Alexander—"Napoleon."  
East, E. M., and others—"Inbreeding and Outbreeding."  
Estabrook, A. H.—"The Jukes of 1915."  
Ezekiel, H. T., and others—"History of the Jews of Richmond."  
Farmville Normal School—Annual of 1907.  
Goddard, H. H.—"The Kallikak Family."  
Guyer, M. F.—"Being Well-Born."  
Jewett, F. G.—"The Next Generation."  
Jillson, W. R.—"Oil and Gas Resources of Kentucky."  
Kellicott, Wm. E.—"The Social Direction of Human Evolution."  
Popenoe, Paul, and others—"Applied Eugenics."  
Putman, S. A. B.—"Richmond During the War."  
Robinson, J. H.—"Development of Modern Europe."  
Rosenthal, R. S.—"Italian Language." 10 parts.  
Rossetti, D. G.—"Hours of Life."  
Street, C. S.—"Whist Up-to-Date." 4th ed.  
Sweet, W. W.—"Rise of Methodism in the West."  
Timrod, Henry—"Poems of Henry Timrod."

### BETA SIGMA CHI

A friendly spirit among the girls' societies was manifested when the Beta girls gave a reception to their sister organization, Gamma Omega, last Monday afternoon. The reception was a success in every sense of the word. That shows the kind of spirit that is necessary to make any kind of fraternity or sorority work a benefit to those concerned. Keep it up, girls, and sororities will soon become a fixture in campus life.

### PLAY A SUCCESS

The play for which Dr. Jacob has been coaching several actors during the past few weeks was given last night and proved quite a success. The play, which was given opposite the Palace Green, is an open-air performance. The theme is patriotic, and the story is taken from the latter days of the War of 1812.

The actors are to be congratulated upon their elocution, for it requires a good voice and much practice to make oneself heard as they did. J. C. Phillips, Bentley, Peake and Virginia Tinsley did their work well, and their performance has unearthed some new material for the Dramatic Club.

#### Comparison.

Critic: I must say that a man looks ludicrous in the clothes his wife goes out and buys for him.

Grouch: Not any more ridiculous than she does in the clothes she goes out and buys for herself.—Washington Star.

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Meyer-Davis Orchestra





# IN THE WIGWAM



## Indians Trounce Lynchburg College

(Continued from Page 1.)

White added five yards, and Joyner ran four yards for the first touchdown. White missed his try for goal, the ball striking an upright. Lynchburg received, Arnold advancing the pigskin twenty yards. On two line plunges, Arnold made first down. Badgett was offside, Lynchburg getting five yards and first down. Lynchburg kicked, and White wiggled up the field for forty yards. Joyner gained three yards. Arnold intercepted a pass, and ran fifty yards before being downed. The quarter ended with Lynchburg on our twenty-five-yard line. The Indians won the ball on downs, and White clipped off twenty yards around left end. Jones made four yards, and Joyner six yards for first down. White dashed thirty yards around right end, to the eighteen-yard line. Joyner made ten yards off tackle. He added four yards more on a cross-buck, and White contributed four yards. Hastings added a yard, and Jones went over on the fourth down for a touchdown. White kicked goal. Synton replaced White, who needed a rest.

Close ran back the kick-off twenty-five yards. Joyner gained four yards. Offside cost the Indians five yards. A pass failed, and Close punted to the six-yard line. Lynchburg punted, and Jones rushed the oval back to the twenty-eight-yard line. Joyner made five yards, Hastings added four. Jones made five yards, and Joyner four; Jones made first down, with four yards. "Bake" then sprinted eight yards for the third touchdown, with a minute left to play. Hastings kicked goal. Badgett received the kick-off, and advanced twenty yards to the thirty-five-yard line. The half ended, with the score 20 to 0.

### White Breaks Loose Again.

Arnold ran the kick back twenty yards, and then punted. White, refreshed, was downed on the twenty-five-yard line. Joyner made nine yards in two dashes, and White gained twelve yards in three tries. Joyner added two yards, and Jones five yards. Offside cost Lynchburg five yards. White gained four yards, and a pass, Jones to Shepherd, gave the Indians twenty yards. Joyner dashed off tackle for seventeen yards. White plowed his way through a mass of players for four yards and a touchdown. White kicked goal.

Arnold ran back the kick twenty-five yards. He attempted an end run, and Shepherd threw him for a ten-yard loss. Close broke up a pass. Another pass was blocked, and Arnold punted, White advancing the pigskin to midfield. Joyner made nine

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"Bake Jones"

This little ball of football energy hails from Newport News. Our versatile quarterback came to us after having been thoroughly seasoned by three years' football experience under "Monk" Younger, at Hampden-Sidney. And any one who knows anything of Virginia football teams knows what that means.

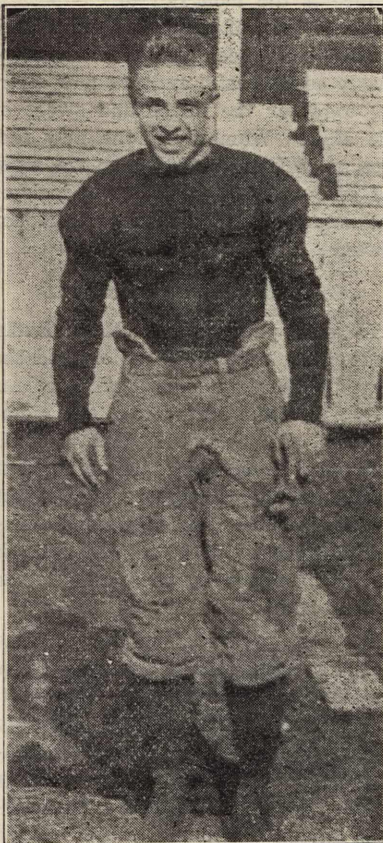
"Bake" doesn't say a great deal, but when he makes a move on a football field it means something accomplished. A good line-bucker and a deadly interference unit. Bake is one of the best back-fielders seen on Cary Field in many a moon. Had he and his running-mate, "Monk" White, been out of the Lynchburg game there might have been a different story to tell. "Bake" isn't the whole team by any means, but without him our smoothly running machine resembles a young colt who misses the soothing hand of its master.

### CUPS TO BE PRESENTED

Two silver loving cups are to be presented to members of the football team this year. One, presented by the College Shop, will be given to the most valuable linesman, while the other, given by E. Smith Jewelry Shop, will go to the best all-around back-fielder. The season's young yet, team; let's see you fight for them.

I kissed her tempting ruby lips—  
An act quite diabolic;  
For since I stole that honeyed kiss  
I've had the painter's colic.  
—Pelican.

The "pink of perfection" is generally rouge.—Judge.



"Monk" White

One day in September, 1919, South Norfolk patted this favorite son on the back and bade him wend his way to "ye venerable olde College of William and Mary." Little did we dream when he stalked around on that first day, the freshest "duc" on the campus, what a football phenomenon was in our midst. "Monk's" stay with us last year was rather abbreviated, but in the time he was here he made a football reputation that made us glad to see him here again this year.

Small, hard to tackle, and fast as a streak of greased lightning, "Monk" is an important cog in the Indian back-field. We are relying on his broken-field running to gain many a yard for us against Richmond University and North Carolina State.

Prof. Morton: "History says that the wedding ring was formerly used on the Isle of Man as an instrument of torture and—from there the custom spread to all the world.

He: Smith claims to be a self-made man.

She: Well, that sure relieves some one of a terrible responsibility.—Judge.

Drink to me only with near-beer—

It is a bitter dram!

But leave a cuss within the cup

And I will pledge with d—mn!

—Judge.

## OUR NEXT OPPONENT

Theologs to Display Wares on Cary Field Saturday.

Union Theological Seminary eleven, of Richmond, will be the Indians' opponent Saturday at Cary Field in the final home game of William and Mary. Hence, alumni will come back to their beloved Alma Mater again, as they did a week ago, when Lynchburg College bowed before the onslaughts of Coach Driver's machine.

Not much is known of the Theologs' strength, save that they triumphed over Randolph-Macon College by a 6-2 score. This victory was gained at Ashland, showing that the Presbyterians can fight a good battle away from home surroundings. Believing William and Mary to be stronger than the Yellow Jackets, Union Theological Seminary will fight all the harder against the Indians.

While every indication points to victory for our team, over-confidence should not prevail. By respecting one's opponent, the road to victory is easier. A feeling that the other fellow is worthy is a strong incentive for concerted effort.

The verbal encouragement given the William and Mary eleven by undergraduates, and the enthusiasm shown by alumni at the Lynchburg College game are proof of a new spirit, one that urges every Indian, athlete or spectator, to do everything honorable to advance the interests of beloved William and Mary.

### REMAINING GAMES

Oct. 23—Union Theological Seminary, at home.

Oct. 30—Richmond University, at Norfolk.

Nov. 6—North Carolina State, at West Raleigh.

Nov. 20—Randolph-Macon, at Richmond (championship).

Nov. 25—Hampden-Sidney, at Newport News (championship).

### Games Played

Sept. 25—William and Mary, 0; University of Virginia, 27.

Oct. 2—William and Mary, 0; V. P. I., 21.

Oct. 9—William and Mary, 14; Galaudet, 7.

Oct. 16—William and Mary, 36; Lynchburg College, 0.

Did you ever think that there is an exception to every rule? Therefore, there is an exception to the rule that there is an exception to every rule. Therefore, the rule that there is an exception to every rule proves that there is not an exception to every rule. Or, if it is so, that proves it isn't so!



**LEARN THIS**

(Tune: Johns Hopkins Victory Song.)  
 William and Mary on to victory,  
 William and Mary play the game,  
 William and Mary win the battle,  
 Winning name and fame!  
 William and Mary, we're all with you,  
 Fighting, plunging onward—  
 Down the field towards the goal.  
 It's the same old line and the same  
 old team;

If we win we'll hear the eagle scream:  
 William and Mary, we're all with you!

We expect to use this song considerably during the coming year, and ask that every student learn the words.

Dick Lacy surely has it bad!  
 He wears a visage long and sad;  
 For it's been told about the town  
 Mary Gilliam has turned him down.

**EYES of the WHOLE COUNTRY  
ON WILLIAM AND MARY**

(Continued from Page 1.)

the ideal place for this school to be established, especially from the historical point of view. I am pleased beyond measure that this plan is to be put into effect."

Approval of the plan has been received by the College authorities from Senator John Sharp Williams, who said: "Such an institution can, and I doubt not, will do a splendid and much-to-be-desired work—and old historical William and Mary College, where many of the birth-principles and life-principles of the American Commonwealth had their origin, and where so many of Virginia's and America's foremost, noblest and wisest sons were intellectually and morally nurtured, furnishes a most peculiarly appropriate site and environment."

**COLLEGE HOUR**

(Continued from Page 1.)

sociates in this school of honor."

Thus between 1799 and 1834 the Honor System was evolved, developed and put into operation. With this cherished possession in our keeping, will our actions serve to give it a still more glorious future? Unless we keep the torch of honor burning, our heritage becomes an empty name and our priority meaningless.

Bentley and Gunn on Limitations of System.

Honor, as Webster defines it, is a high sense of justice and truth. Such a quality cannot be cultivated for occasional use; but, if it is to be present at all, must become part of one's character. We are intrusted with the keeping of this system because our faculty and board of visitors believe that we can distinguish between right and wrong, and are so constituted that we will use this knowledge to become more perfect gentlemen. The Honor System must apply twenty-four hours per day, seven days per week, and fifty-two weeks per year. And it applies not only on examinations and tests, as some seem to believe, but in our daily work, our athletics, and in all our dealings with our fellowmen. Be fair to your associates—the tastes of students vary, and it is no more

than fair that each one should be allowed to follow the course of action dictated by his individual tastes. As a general course of action, follow this: If one is adjudged innocent by his own conscience, it is not likely his associates will charge him with any unworthy act.

**Miss Ruffin Presents Girls' Side.**

The president of the Girls' Student Council asserted that the government of women differs fundamentally from that of men, and must prove itself a failure if the men fail to co-operate. As a result of the war, men and women have been placed on a more nearly equal basis, and are now sharing together the bitter and sweet of life alike. Women are the new factors at William and Mary; we must aid and assist them in their task of understanding the spirit of the Honor System.

**One Flaw in Presentation.**

To one point which Miss Ruffin made, those of us who understood the previous speakers must make serious objection. She stated that the members of the Girls' Student Council were not spies upon the girls, but checks on their conduct. We doubt that there is any real distinction here, and if there is it is so fine that it was not grasped by the mass of the student body.

Facts, as presented by the previous speakers, show clearly that the Honor System was based upon the fact that, for the gentleman, the one and only accuser is his conscience. The student Council can and must, to carry out the idea of the founders, be merely an impartial tribunal to decide upon the punishments as a result of the findings of the individual conscience. When we introduce a spy or check idea we strike home at the heart of the whole system, and it can only result in a disastrous failure. Such an innovation removes the bedrock of the system, and we shall find our highly valued structure crumbling into dust. We believe that, if we are to have a common Honor System, revered by men and women alike, the girls must revise their conception of the functions of the Student Council.

**Prof. Gooch Gives Talk.**

Having finished presenting the various points of view, Mr. Gooch was asked to make a few remarks. He asserted that the term, "Honor System" is a misnomer, having too metallic and uninspiring a tone, as well as applying a rigid name to a free and liberal institution. He suggested the term "Spirit of Honor" as a substitute. It has been found that Virginians respond more readily than do others to the appeal of such a system, and that appeal is particularly strong to William and Mary men. At this College, the birthplace of the now celebrated "Honor System," the standards should be unusually high. And if a man is once found unwilling to conform to these standards, thus proving himself unworthy of membership in this body, he must go. Harsh as it may seem, there can be no second chance in such a matter.

Let's get together, fellow-students, and create a spirit in the student body which will cause the originators of the system to arise from their tombs to applaud!

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## ON TO NORFOLK!

## Indians Preparing for Richmond College.

Already the rumblings of a football earthquake are being heard throughout Virginia as gridiron devotees speculate on the outcome of the William and Mary-University of Richmond clash in Norfolk on October 30. From every observatory and conning tower, reports of an impending seismic disturbance are pouring into the willing ears of Virginia lovers of football.

The rivalry between William and Mary and our Richmond neighbors is traditional. Where rivalry is intense, abundant proof is furnished that each team respects the other. The meeting of Indians and Spiders in any branch of athletic endeavor brings out all that is best in friendly rivalry. Patrons of college athletics in this state have begun to recognize this fact. Therefore, it is not surprising to hear neutral persons say the rivalry between Indians and Spiders is as deep-seated as that between Virginia and Carolina, and V. P. I. and V. M. I.

The Norfolk contenders each regard the October 30th contest as the biggest game on their respective schedules. The Spiders have withdrawn from the Eastern Virginia Association, and this fact probably has accentuated the rivalry existing heretofore. The Richmonders will make the trip to Norfolk on a "special," and the Indians will be accompanied by a majority of the student body.

Knowing they are pitted against a formidable rival, the Indians are grooming themselves for this all-important contest. The belief that William and Mary will win is as deep-rooted here as the monument of Lord Botetourt itself.

## Indians Trounce Lynchburg College

(Continued from page 6)

yards in two attempts, and Hastings made it first down. The Indians, off-side on a pass that Arnold intercepted and ran back thirty yards, were on the defensive when Lynchburg refused to accept the penalty. Shepherd's tackle probably saved a touchdown. Fifteen yards' penalty was imposed on William and Mary for talking among themselves before Dietz, relieving Lowe, had taken part in a play. White ran back Arnold's punt thirty yards. Joyner gained nine yards, and Jones made it first down. Joyner clicked off nine yards and Hastings one yard for first down. Joyner, after making five yards, was replaced by Moore. "Red" had played a great game. Close punted and when Arnold fumbled and fell on the ball back of his own goal, the Indians were credited with a safety and two points.

With six minutes' time remaining, the Indians began their rush for the fifth touchdown on the forty-yard line. Jones made twelve yards in two dashes. Then White ran off tackle, and eluded the secondary defense. He

sprinted twenty-eight yards for a touchdown. Monk then kicked goal. This ended the scoring.

As the whistle blew, Lynchburg had the ball on our twenty-eight-yard line, Willis having caught a pass and dashed forty yards.

## The line-up:

| W. & Mary. | Positions.      | L. Col.  |
|------------|-----------------|----------|
| Shepherd   | left end        | Nee      |
| Chandler   | left tackle     | Jones    |
| Lowe       | left guard      | Estes    |
| Garber     | center          | Clark    |
| Owens      | right guard     | Gray     |
| Close      | right tackle    | Myers    |
| (Captain)  |                 |          |
| Badgett    | right end       | Coombs   |
| Jones      | quarter back    | Thomas   |
| White      | right half back | Kitchen  |
| Joyner     | left half back  | Arnold   |
| (Captain)  |                 |          |
| Jordan     | full back       | Woodside |

Summary: Touchdowns—Joyner, White (2), Jones (2). Goals from touchdown—White, 2 in 4; Hastings, 1. Substitutions—William and Mary, Hastings for Jordan, Levy for Badgett, Clark for Shepherd, Synton for White, White for Synton, Dietz for Lowe, Andrews for Owens, Moore for A. D. Joyner, M. Joyner for A. D. Joyner; Lynchburg: Bob Estes for Jones, Hastings for Kitchen, Willis for Thomas, Mayhew for Estes. Time of quarters—15 minutes. Officials—Bethel (Washington and Lee), referee; Jones (Auburn), umpire; Dan Heywood (University of South Carolina), headlinesman.

## ON THE FIRING LINE

## Virginia—Hopkins.

The University's victory over Johns Hopkins was no more than had been prophesied for her by all the sport experts in this part of the country. Her score should have been larger, as numerous fumbles prevented several touchdowns.

## V. P. I.—Rutgers.

Tech's loss to Rutgers was neither a surprise nor a disappointment, as there was little ground on which to compare the two elevens. Tech was only one of the many Southern teams who dropped games to Northern opponents.

## Richmond—Hampden-Sidney.

Dobson's Spiders were rather disappointed at scoring only 28 points against the Tigers. Either Hampden-Sidney was a much stronger team than that which played against V. M. I. or the Spiders were not playing up to their previous form. We hope it was the former, for when we trim Richmond on October 30 we want to trim them at their best.

## Carolina State—Penn State.

The dope certainly tumbled in this game when Carolina lost, 41 to 0. Although Penn was figured to win, it was thought that the conquerors of Navy would permit so such score as 41 points to be rolled up against them. Either N. C. State was playing over her head when she trounced Navy or Navy has a much weaker team than usual.

## Georgia Tech—Vanderbilt.

The "Golden Tornadoes" must be off on a rampage again this year. Van-

derbilt was thought to have a pretty good team, but a 44-0 score against them seems to show that Tech is considerably better.

## Yale—Boston College.

The "Bulldogs" failed to live up to pre-season reports Saturday. It was believed that Yale would have little trouble in winning the triangular championship from Harvard and Princeton, but dopesters may change their minds after Boston College's 21-14 victory.

## Jackets—Theologs.

The ministers pulled a grand surprise when they walked over Randolph-Macon to the tune of 6-2. The Ashland boys must be softer meat than the Indians had figured on.

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## AT THE PALACE

WEEK OCT. 25 TO 30

## MONDAY

Owen Moore Scores.

The "Desperate Hero," which comes to the Palace Theater Monday, is an entertaining comedy and is a clean picture of the happy sort which every one should like. It is a love story in which the hero, broke and without a job, uses strategy to win the consent of a wealthy man to marry his daughter who loves him. Owen Moore is the star, and any one who has ever seen this versatile star knows just how he can entertain.

## TUESDAY

Lila Lee and Others Appear in "Hawthorne of the U. S. A." Coming.

It is not often that a motion picture has in its cast two recognized stars. In "Hawthorne of the U. S. A." the film attraction at the Palace Theater next week, the role of the hero is played by Wallace Reid, while Lila Lee appears in the chief feminine part. As if this pair of favorites were not enough, the rest of the company has been selected exclusively from prominent screen players. Theodore Roberts plays the role of a United States senator and Harrison Ford, who has been leading man for Marguerite Clark and other feminine stars, is Wallace Reid's partner in adventure. Such sterling character actors as Tully Marshall, Edwin Stevens, Charles Ogle and Guy Oliver also appear.

The picture was adapted from Jas. B. Fagan's well-known stage play of the same name, in which Douglas Fairbanks once starred in the legitimate. It concerns the experiences of a pair of improvident American law clerks touring Europe in a "jitney" when they break the bank at Monte Carlo and invade an obscure little revolution-torn kingdom.

## WEDNESDAY

May Allison in Dramatic Picture.

The ever-increasing number of motion-picture fans to whom May Allison's every reappearance is an event will have the opportunity Wednesday at the Palace Theater to see the golden-haired star enact a part unusual even in the long list of her successes—that of Mary Manner's magazine story, previously printed in The Red Book Magazine.

Since "Fair and Warmer" and later "The Walk-Offs," Miss Allison has done one character calling for emotional expression—that of Vashti, the healer, in "The Cheater;" and so tremendously well was this departure from her thitherto lighter media of expression received that she has essayed the difficult task of making the wan little Mary Manchester actually live.

The story, according to advance information, revolves about the conspiracy of two unscrupulous bankers to retain possession of a rich young

widow's fortune. When she dies they engage a young girl who resembles her closely, to impersonate the woman whose money they still seek to hold in trust.

## THURSDAY AND FRIDAY

Mark Twain Lives on the Screen in "Huckleberry Finn."

That incomparable novel of boy life, "Huckleberry Finn," has been put into what is declared to be a truly great photoplay. It will be shown at the Palace Theater on Thursday and Friday next. The motion-picture producers say that no stories lend themselves so admirably to production on the screen as do the humorous works of the inimitable Mark Twain. "Huck and Tom" and "Tom Sawyer" were earlier photoplay successes. Now the same director, William D. Taylor, has taken the beloved vagabond, Huck Finn, and made him the hero of a film that is said to be even more enjoyable than its predecessors.

Lewis Sargent, a boy-actor, red-haired and freckle-faced and an experienced pantomimist, appears as Huck Finn. Gordon Griffith is Tom Sawyer and the rest of the cast maintains the same high standard. Julia Crawford Ivers, one of the cleverest of scenarists, adapted "Huckleberry Finn" to the screen and throughout has maintained the true Mark Twain flavor. It is a Paramount Arcraft production.

## SATURDAY

New Dorothy Gish Picture Amusing With Novel Theme.

His great-great-great-grandfather had died of heart disease at the age of ninety-seven, so his mother felt considerably worried over his condition. He was only twenty-one, so she hired a physical trainer and hung fever thermometers all over the place. And then he saw Dorothy. The story is "Turning the Tables," by Wells Hastings. It has been done into pictures by Dorothy Gish and Raymond Cannon, and will be presented at the Palace Theater on Saturday. It is a Paramount-Aircraft release.

It was a case of love at first sight, and although the trainer made his daily visits, it was Dorothy who led her young lover back to a realization that he needed no doctors and was a pretty healthy specimen of young manhood. They were both confined in the New Hope Sanitarium—she suspected of being insane, and he for what the doctor told his mother was a most delicately balanced nervous system. But they both proved their cases.

## SPECIAL ATTRACTION

Amateur Night.

Next Friday night "Dizzy" Davis Dumb Comedians will offer a new feature at the Palace Theater in three acts of amateur vaudeville. If this proves a success, it will be made a regular weekly feature.

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